

ASBYU court shifts election date again

By KIM KATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU general elections will be delayed until Tuesday in compliance with the temporary restraining order extended by Dennis Judd, Chief Justice of the BYU Supreme Court. The original injunction delayed the elections for one day, stating them to begin today rather than Wednesday.

The original restraining order was issued Tuesday to allow a hearing by the Elections Court into potential campaign spending violations by Presidential candidates Jeff Duke and Kevin Fronk.

After three and one-half hours of testimony in the Duke/Fronk election campaign budget hearing, the announcement of the restraining order was made near midnight Wednesday night by Supreme Court Judge Cynthia Juarez.

In explaining his decision to postpone the voting, Judd said, "I talked to the elections court today and they indicated that they would favor issuing an extension of the restraining order."

"Scott Higginson, elections chairman, approached me and explained that there was a lot of uncertainty on the part of the candidates concerning the date student voting would take place," Judd said. "He said he would like a decision. I asked him if he would have any objection to a restraining type of action and he said he would not."

Fifteen of the 18 ASBYU candidates responded to the possibility of an extended restraining order with a petition requesting the elections be held today and Friday. None of the presidential/vice presidential candidates signed the petition.

Tom Peterson, the only candidate for office who did not sign the petition other than the presidential candidates, was unavailable for signature at the time the petition was circulated.

The petition read: "We the undersigned ASBYU student candidates do hereby petition the Elections Committee, the BYU Administration and the ASBYU Judiciary to consider and render decision to conduct the general elections Thursday, 13 March and Friday, 14 March, 1980 for all ASBYU offices with the sole exception of the president/vice-president which is postponed due to considerations of the court."

The petition was presented to the elections committee and the ASBYU Judiciary Wednesday and answered with Judd's restraining order later that evening.

Bruce Cail, candidate for organizations vice president, drew up the petition and was responsible for its circulation. Referring to the announcement that the elections had been postponed, Cail said, he understood the need to postpone the elections but felt it would hurt all of the candidates' voter turnout. "When you can see the finish line and then they tell you there's another 50 yards it takes the wind out of your sails," he concluded.

Speaking for the presidential team of Duke and Fronk, Kevin Fronk said he did not feel the postponement would affect their campaign. "We feel it didn't affect us," he said, emphasizing that as long as the students knew that they had complied with campaign laws to the best of their knowledge, their campaign would not be hurt.

Presidential candidates Dave Lister and Kim Cox said they did not receive the petition for signature but feel the postponement will be hard on the candidates and students. "People campaign to a peak and we are at that peak. The people want to vote," Lister said.

The other presidential team on the ballot, Reed Markham and Bryan Jackson, was unavailable for comment on the postponement.

Unless the BYU Supreme Court rules otherwise the ASBYU elections will be held Tuesday.

Court clears Duke, Fronk

After a 45-minute deliberation the ASBYU Elections Court found presidential candidates Jeff Duke and Kevin Fronk not guilty of campaign spending violations in a 3-0 decision Wednesday night.

A charge that Duke and Fronk may have overspent the \$250 limit set by ASBYU bylaws was brought Tuesday by Attorney General Joe Hepworth. He filed the charges after learning of a Daily Universe story which was to appear Wednesday.

The article quoted local printers who said a graphics worker for the Duke/Fronk campaign had requested separate invoices for work on campaign posters. The elections committee said it had not received all the invoices.

Elections court Judges Cynthia Juarez, Karl Haws and William Hoke returned the not-guilty verdict following three and one-half hours of testimony. Senior Court Justice Juarez said the court would issue a statement outlining the rationale for the decision within 24 hours. She declined to explain the court's reasoning at the conclusion of the hearing despite a request by prosecuting attorney Chris Burdick.

The prosecution argued that Norman Spencer, who did the poster work, was a campaign worker under ASBYU bylaws because he "actively participated in a campaign." The bylaws say ASBYU candidates are responsible for the actions of campaign workers.

Spencer testified that he spent \$140 for poster work and only reported \$29 of the expense to Duke and Fronk. He said he originally intended to do the posterwork himself but "time was more important than monetary concerns that month."

Spencer — not a student — said he paid for the labor as a

"good deed" and "out of benevolence."

"It was my way of being benevolent to the students of BYU," he said. He said he had also charged less for poster work than the actual cost for other ASBYU candidates in past years.

Defense advocate Daniel Porter argued that Spencer was not technically a campaign worker. He said the prosecution was unable to meet the burden of proof in supporting the charge.

Prosecution maintained Duke and Fronk were responsible for Spencer's actions though he failed to inform them of the additional costs.

"If candidates are not responsible for their campaign workers, every campaign could reasonably overrun the budget," Miss Burdick said, "thereby making the budget ceiling ineffectual."

The defense countered that Duke and Fronk had done "all they could to ensure financial accuracy."

Elections Committee chairman Scott Higginson was displeased with the court decision. He said the decision showed "mercy prevailed over justice."

"I definitely think a campaign penalty or some other action would have been more justified than a complete not-guilty," Higginson said. "Nothing was done to rectify the damage done to the other candidates who could not afford a \$140-poster."

Duke said he expected the verdict and would start campaigning again today. Fronk said as long as the student body knew he and Duke had not known about the additional invoice the court challenge would not hurt their campaign.



Residents of 1080 East in Provo claim that this broken pump house has caused flooding. Wilderness Associates, who lease the property with the pump house, and Provo city are discussing repairs.

Whose responsibility?

Broken pump causes flooding

By MIKE MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

Flooding along the Wasatch Front has been a widespread problem due to record amounts of moisture received this winter. However, for the residents of 1080 East in Provo, yet another winter is not the only cause of the flooding in and around their homes.

According to Chris Sorenson, one such resident, property in the area is being threatened by floods because the pump house in the field east of their homes is no longer operational.

Who is responsible for running the pump house? According to Shirli Hunter, director of maintenance for Utah State Hospital, the state used to run the pump to treat water for irrigation in other fields. Several years ago, however, the property was leased to Wilderness Associates, the developers of the Heritage Mountain resort, and the pump has not been used since. Just prior to leasing the property, the pump broke. "I," Hunter said, "We then decided it would not be to our advantage to repair the pump and to my knowledge the state still lies dormant."

High water table Residents of 1080 East say the field east of their homes always had a high water table because it is a central water point from the neighboring mountainside. But according to Max Morley, a 19-year resident of the street, in with the high water table, we had no flood problems the pump house stopped running several years ago. "I thought none of the homes affected have basements, do have three to four-foot deep crawl spaces in which furnaces are located."

John Johnson reports that her furnace has been doused with water up to three feet deep on several occasions. "I was without heat for several days," Mrs. Johnson said.

Johnson said the crawl space of his home was filled with

about 22 inches of water after the last rainstorm two weeks ago.

"The water has doused our furnace twice in the past few months and it happens to many of the homes on this street," he said.

To combat the flood waters, most residents on the east side of 1080 East have installed sump-pumps in their homes' crawl spaces to keep the water from getting too deep.

Brooks Robbins, who has lived in his home for more than 30 years, was forced to install three pumps which he says remove any danger of flood damage to his home.

About two weeks ago, Sorenson and Morley met with Provo City officials and a representative from Wilderness Associates to try to work out a solution to the problem.

According to Merrill Bingham, director of water and wastewater for the city, Provo officials did agree to offer the city's services to see what must be done to get the pump back in operating condition. "It is not our pump," he said, "but we want to help in what ways we feasibly can."

Sharing costs

Wayne Saunders of Wilderness Associates, indicated that the possibility of sharing repair costs with Provo City was discussed but said that no formal agreement was reached. Saunders also indicated that he did not consider the flood problem a responsibility of Wilderness Associates.

"We are not responsible for the water table in Provo," Saunders said. "The water table is the citizens' problem but we will still try to help them."

Sorenson feels differently, however. "I don't care if the cow comes under or over the fence. If it comes from someone else's property, they should take care of it," he said.

Although no immediate solution was offered, Saunders indicated that the eventual development of a planned golf course on the property would take care of the flood problem.

Presidential race shifts to Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — The arena of presidential competition shifted Wednesday to Illinois, where President Carter is bidding for a knockout victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy, and John Anderson wants home state votes to make him the Republican native to Ronald Reagan.

White House press secretary Jody Whitely, buoyed by Carter's three-state out of Kennedy in the South, criticized the Massachusettsocrat as having failed to capture the imagination of the nation. A public opinion poll published Wednesday by the Chicago Tribune said Carter, who stamped Kennedy in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, was running well ahead in the South.

The Tribune said Carter was favored by 52 percent and Kennedy by 23 percent.

On the Republican side, a statewide poll taken jointly by the Chicago Sun-Times and WMAQ-TV rated Anderson as preferred GOP candidate in his home state — as did a Tribune poll. A veteran congressman, who won a poor third in the Southern states Tuesday, is trying to stake a claim as the lone GOP contender to Reagan, the former California governor.

For his part, Reagan was eagerly fighting the primary combat in Illinois next Tuesday after his landslide victories in the three Southern states. Southern triumph catapulted him to undeniable status as the billion front-runner. Reagan ran his delegate count to with 998 needed for nomination by the GOP National Convention in Dallas this July. By comparison, for U.N. ambassador George Bush 45 delegates and Anderson, 13.

Children of divorce face many charges



The children of divorced father, Cliff Randall, play a game together in their home. Parental preference and emotional strains are some of the concerns children from a broken home may meet during their lives.

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series on mothers and fathers raising children alone following a divorce and the effects on the children.

By KEN BUSH
Assistant News Editor

Seven-year-old Wayne sat quietly on the curb involved in his Tonka truck. Wayne's visiting aunt, troubled by his introverted tendencies since his mother's recent second divorce, settled next to him.

"What do you want to be when you grow up, Wayne?" she asked. "I want to be a tree," he said quietly, head bowed.

The aunt was disturbed and she asked, "Why would you want to be a tree?" "Because," he replied quietly, large brown eyes unmoored, "a tree doesn't ever feel sad, and it can't be hurt."

Torn between parents

The children of divorce often find themselves torn between a love for both parents in a dilemma of loyalty toward one or the other.

"The problem of a loyalty oath faces many of the children involved in a divorce," said Dr. Terry Olson, Marriage and Family Counseling Department of BYU. "Between the ages of 6 and 14 they are confronted with the question, 'Whose side am I to be on?'"

If a couple separates when the children are quite young, usually the mother is granted custody except in situations where she may be found unfit. If the children are very young, their parent preference is not weighed very heavily.

"Below the age of 10, a child's parental preference doesn't make that much difference in determining which parent he should live with,

said Provo Judge George E. Ballif. "Occasionally I will speak with the child, but generally not. This does not apply, however, to teenage children where their feelings are nearly always taken into account."

Children's rights

The concept of a child's rights during a divorce and custody battle has been in the foreground in recent years. A movement to treat children as autonomous individuals has been coming to the forefront for several years, said Dr. Lynn Wardle, a BYU law professor.

"Considering the fact that children are very vulnerable and often unable to make their own decisions, we are faced with the question, 'Who is going to speak for the children?' They need to be protected."

Experts agree that a small child usually possesses enough resilience to overcome a divorce with relative ease. Older teenage children, however, may not be able to accept the new lifestyle as readily.

Teenage most devastating

"I suppose that if a child must go through a divorce during junior high, it would be more devastating on a seventh grader than an older student because of the immense changes already facing him," said Douglas Nechem, a counselor at Farrer Junior High School.

"Sometimes there is so much turmoil in the home, however, that a divorce may actually have an opposite effect and relax the situation," he said.

An alternative open to the student of a broken home is to "act out" his depression through attention-getting conduct.

See DIVORCE page 2

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Hospital readied for Shah visit

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Doctors and officials worked under tight security Wednesday to prepare a local hospital ward for a delicate spleen operation on the deposed Shah of Iran, medical sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Patilla Hospital — a private Panamanian clinic — was declared a security area by authorities and medical personnel were ordered not to talk about what they were doing.

A New York spokesman for the deposed monarch said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's spleen is inflamed, enlarged and probably associated with a tumor, and that he will undergo an operation soon to have it removed.

His last medical checkup a week ago showed he had severe anemia and low white cell and platelet blood counts, the New York spokesman said.

Dr. Benjamin Kean, the Shah's personal physician, refused to disclose the date of the operation for security reasons, the spokesman said. But sources in Panama said it probably would be sometime within the next week or so.

Doctor examines 3 hostages

NEW YORK — Film of American hostages in Iran being examined by a Red Cross doctor was broadcast on NBC Wednesday night.

Three hostages, including William Gallegos, Barry Rosen and Rodney V. Sickmann, were not known how many hostages the doctor saw.

NBC said the doctor pronounced the hostages "satisfactory, taking into account the psychological state of those detained for almost five months." There was no elaboration.

The film showed the doctor talking with the three hostages and taking their blood pressure. Gallegos and Sickmann, both Marines, were smiling and seemed fit. Gallegos was using a hand exerciser.

"Exercise ... that's all we do," Gallegos said. Barry Rosen, the embassy's press attache, complained to the doctor of "a condition where I constantly have things going wrong inside of me."

He said, "In January, I had what I thought was a convulsion. My heart started to beat very fast and my stomach and everything ... Ever since then I've had a condition where I constantly have things going wrong inside of me, like my heart beating fast. I hear it all the time, waves inside my body, you know, and it's been going on since January and have you seen my eyes? I wasn't sleeping and it's been going on for a long time. They brought a neurologist in here."

When the doctor asked, "Did you have any lab exam?" Rosen replied, "No, no lab examinations at all. They just gave me a checkup and they gave me an EKG (electrocardiogram) once. But, they

brought a neurologist in, but I still have the same problem."

NBC said the doctor met the hostages "a few days ago" to check them prior to a possible visit by a United Nations commission.

The report said the film was shot by the Iranian militants who overran the embassy on Nov. 4. It was shown earlier on Greek television, NBC said.

Iranian elections Friday

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Wednesday urged his countrymen to "dash the hopes" of Iran's enemies, "especially the oppressive U.S. government," by voting in parliamentary elections Friday. Khomeini and other top Iranian leaders have said the parliament will decide the American hostages' fate.

Khomeini urged the election of those "who are faithful to Islam and the constitution, are free of tendencies toward left or right, and are renowned for their good record and commitment to Islam. The nation should know that to stray from this important Islamic task would be treason to Islam and the country." His message was broadcast by Tehran Radio.

A second round of parliamentary voting is scheduled for April 4, and the legislature, known as the Majlis, is expected to convene several weeks later. It is not known when the Iranian parliament will consider the hostage question.

In London, a former chief of U.S. Air Force intelligence was quoted as saying that the Iranian militants holding the hostages are an elite group of agents trained by the Soviet Union.

The Daily Telegraph quoted Gen. George Keegan as saying there is "irrefutable evidence" that the Soviets paid \$150 million in gold to establish a corps of 1,000 left-wing militants in Iran.

Bani-Sadr was quoted Tuesday in the French newspaper Le Monde as saying the militants were influenced by pro-Soviet groups.

Gas line to run through Utah

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The federal land agency and a pipeline firm signed an agreement Wednesday that will bring Canadian natural gas through several states, including Utah and Idaho, to Southern California by next year.

James Ruch of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Harry Prudhomme of Pacific Gas Transmission Co. signed a document giving the firm permission to expand pipeline capacity over federal land in Idaho and Washington.

Pacific Gas Transmission, a subsidiary of Pacific Gas & Electric Co., has a 911-mile pipeline to bring a billion cubic feet of gas each day from the Canadian province of Alberta to Northern California.

That pipeline will eventually be expanded to bring Alaskan North Slope gas to the Western states in the mid-1980s.

John Gacy found guilty: convicted of 33 murders

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr. was found guilty in the sex killings of 33 boys and young men Wednesday by a Circuit Court jury of seven men and five women.

The jury deliberated only one hour and 50 minutes.

The former building contractor was convicted of 33 counts of murder and of taking indecent liberties with a minor and deviate sexual assault. Both those latter charges stemmed from the disappearance of 15-year-old Robert Piest.

The verdicts were read by the clerk of the court while Gacy sat without expression, staring straight ahead.

When he was taken from the court, his lips were clamped and he walked briskly under 'heavy guard.'

Judge Louis B. Garripio of Cook County Circuit Court asked each of the jurors, who were selected six weeks ago in Rockford, 75 miles northwest of Chicago, if they heard the verdict and if it "now is your verdict."

In each case, the jurors replied "Yes."

Garripio told the jurors to return at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Gacy's 38th birthday, for a hearing on whether to impose the death penalty.

Illinois' capital punishment law covers crimes that were committed later than June 21, 1977. The necessary time element is present in a dozen of the murders, which the prosecution said began in 1972.

A number of specific types of crimes are covered by the law, in-

cluding multiple murders and murders intentionally committed in connection with deviate sexual assault and taking indecent liberties with a minor.

The method of execution in Illinois is by the electric chair.

In his 10 minutes of instruction, Garripio had reminded the jurors that a defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty beyond a

reasonable doubt, and had told them they should not consider the fact that Gacy did not testify in reaching their verdicts.

Piest was 15 when he disappeared in December 1978, and prosecutors said he was Gacy's last victim.



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Woman sues Clairol Inc. for hair loss

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An Idaho woman who claims a hair dye scared her and made her hair fall out filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court Tuesday.

Ruth LeClair filed the damage suit against Clairol Inc. of Connecticut, the California-based Redken Lab Corp., the operator at the Oak Harbor, Wash. salon who applied the dye and the distributors of the products.

Mrs. LeClair said after a hairstylist at the Silver Scissor Salon applied the dye to her hair, her hair began to fall out, her eyes swelled shut, and her scalp swelled.

She was treated at a nearby medical facility and has become at least partially bald, said the suit. She also claims the effects of the dye have created a painful and persistent skin condition.

Since the 1978 incident, she said she has missed work and has undergone extensive medical treatment, for which she is seeking compensation.

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"He can't lose!"
—Unanimous
PETER SELLERS
a story of
chance
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Nightly 4:45 7:15 9:45
MANN THEATRES
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A STORY ABOUT A MAN
WHO HAD FINALLY
HAD ENOUGH!
I DECLARE
WAR ON THE
I.R.S.
Harry's
War
Nightly 8:00 7:00 9:00
MANN THEATRES
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Wed. & Thurs. March 12 & 13	Fri. March 14	Wed. & Thurs. March 12 & 13	
Library 3rd Floor	8-4	8-12	Morris Center 12-7
Checkerboard Square Southend	8-4	8-12	Cannon Center 12-7
Tree of Life	8-4	8-12	
Wilkinson Center	8-4	8-12	

Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote Vote

Divorce

continued from page 1

"Some kids may 'act out' by running away from home to get attention," Mecham said. "I have even run across those in my counseling that have considered taking their own lives. Many of these are the withdrawn children — the 'Cipher in the Snow' type. No one seems to know how they got to that point."

The tremendous upheaval in the family unit during a divorce may radically influence the introverted child. Although he may not evidence it by acting out, distress may surface as chronic illness.

A child's emotional strains may be manifested in stomach aches, chronic diarrhea or any of several symptoms, said Dr. Dan Johnson, a pediatrician.

"In such cases we try to attack the emotional problem rather than the symptom by working with the parents to help allay the child's fears," he said.

A high percentage of students requiring school counseling are from divorced homes, Mecham added. Of those, the introverted children are the most difficult to work with, because they find it hard to say that things aren't going right and thereby may keep everything inside.

"Unlike the introverted child, the student that 'acts out' is much more visible and easier to deal with," he said. "Many of these students don't want to risk suspension, however, because school serves as a source of security."

When security sources, such as school environment, are taken from the adolescent, the acting out may become aggravated and lead to criminal activities. Many teenage crimes are linked to a broken home background.

"The criminal calendar at any given time will indicate that 90 percent of the defendants come from broken homes," Ballif said. "These individuals are often exposed to training during the divorce which breeds insecurity and hatred."

Echoing these sentiments, Juvenile Judge Merrill L. Hermansen added that delinquency cases

probably could be reduced by as much as one-third if divorce were eliminated.

The effects of an unstable home life ultimately will be revealed when the children of divorce contemplate their own marriage and home life.

Kent, a 24-year-old senior at BYU, came from a multiple divorce situation beginning with his own parents' divorce when he was four years old. Kent's mother and father have each been divorced three times.

"I am very cautious in my relationships with women and have often wondered how much my past has affected my outlook on marriage," Kent said.

"I know some of the mistakes that my parents have made in their marriages, and I hope to be able to avoid them. But there are so many variables to consider with marriage that sometimes it is overwhelming."

Kent, like other men and women who come from multiple divorce families, have still greater emotional obstacles to overcome when contemplating marriage.

"Children from a multiple divorce situation never know what reality is next. The constant change of parents can create a sense of initiative and faith in the future which results in insecurity," Olson said.

"We have found from research that a child who grew up in a broken home is much more likely to have a divorce in his own life also," said Ken Pangborn, regional vice president of M.E.N. (Men's Equality Now) International. "That would indicate that four children coming from a broken marriage could mean four more divorces in the future."

Life through the eyes of a child may be clouded by misunderstanding coupled with an inability to adequately reason through life's complexities.

Divorce is one such complexity and it is difficult for anyone to second guess the ramifications that may lie in a child's future because of it. Until he is old enough to understand, the child of divorce may tragically reason, "My mommy and daddy don't love each other anymore. Will they stop loving me, too?"

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Tickets cost more than gasoline

Roxanne Larson, a junior in the IPA program from Minneapolis, Minn., tries to save gasoline by riding a mini-bike to school, and is

stopped and ticketed by Provo City Police for failure to possess the registration for the bike.

Universe photos by John Taylor

Tickets going fast

Mormon Arts Ball set for Friday

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Preparations for the 1980 Mormon Festival of Arts Ball on Friday began nearly one year ago, and according to the ASBYU Culture Office, which sponsors the annual event, tickets are going fast.

"At the present time, we estimate that there are about 300 out of 1,300 tickets left," said Mary Hyatt, Culture Office vice president. The ball will cost \$8 per couple for the dance and \$10 per couple for both the dance and pre-ball concert.

The pre-ball concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the De-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. Immediately following the concert, the ball will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The theme for this year's ball was written by Barbara B. Smith, the General Relief Society President of the LDS Church. "Bring greatness from the world into your life through the cultural arts. They will refine your soul as they stimulate your talents, challenge your mind, and demand excellence from you in your personal achievement."

Free phone installation is delayed

Two free telephones for student use which were scheduled to be installed in the Harold B. Lee Library Feb. 22 will not be installed until electricians from the physical plant install the cable needed for the phones. ASBYU President Dave Lister said Wednesday.

"We're doing everything we can to get the phones installed, but the physical plant people have been slow in getting the cable hooked up," Lister said.

"The phones are provided so students can save money on phone calls, or make calls if they didn't bring change with them," said Wayne Maybaugh of the ASBYU finance office.

With the new telephones installed, the total number of free phone on campus will hit 11.

According to Melanie Williams, chairman of the ball, the purpose of the event is to give the Mormon artists a night to express their talents.

"The aim of the Culture Office in this year's Mormon Festival of Arts Ball is to expand the sight of our guest, to cause them to see their environment and entertainment with new eyes of understanding and curiosity," said Miss Williams.

"This year we are working for more quality and excellence, Mrs. Hyatt said. "More dignitaries will be here because of the LDS Church's sesquicentennial year."

Many of people have the misconception that the ball is only a dance, Mrs. Hyatt said.

"Among the talents exhibited are art works, plays, literary readings, mimists and musicians," said Mrs. Hyatt.

Entertainment for the evening will include a performance by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock. Excerpts from the comic opera "Orlando" will also be presented by the BYU Music Theater directed by Clayne Robinson.

Music for dancing will be provided alternately by the BYU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Don L. Earl, and the BYU Jazz Ensemble directed by John Donner. The Symphony Orchestra will begin playing at 9:30 p.m., and the BYU Jazz Ensemble at 10 p.m.

Judge rules man 'incompetent' to stand trial

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that a 64-year-old man who said he started a fire in his skid row hotel room to keep warm is incompetent to stand trial for aggravated arson and manslaughter.

Two persons died in the December 1979 fire at the Reid Hotel. Seven other hotel residents died later.

Second District Judge Calvin Gould said that chronic brain damage prevented Robert Leatherman from aiding in his defense. Gould committed him to an indefinite stay in the Utah State Hospital.

Leatherman admitted starting a fire under his sink in his unheated hotel room to keep warm. Two psychiatrists testified during the hearing, both saying Leatherman was not capable of distinguishing right from wrong.

Dr. Richard Iverson, who said he examined Leatherman, told the court, "If this man was cold, he would do something to keep warm without being aware of the consequences."

County proposes change for Civil Defense system

Reorganization of the the Utah County Civil Defense Department was discussed in the County Commissioners' meeting Wednesday.

Commissioner Karl R. Lyman proposed that Fire Marshall Floyd Lundell become responsible for civil defense.

The Civil Defense Department is currently independent of the Fire Department. Both departments are governed by the County Commissioners.

Although the two departments would be consolidated, there would be two areas of responsibility, said Jim Tracy, Civil Defense director. He did not object to consolidation.

Commissioner Kenneth J. Pinegar's motion to eliminate a secretarial position in the Civil Defense Department was passed unanimously. The position had been recently vacated.

Tracy submitted a possible evacuation route to the commissioners for their approval.

"I feel quite strongly about emergency preparedness," Tracy said. "I find that very little is done in the city. Like the new building proposed — there is a need, but no money to do the job."

Command of authority in an emergency situation was discussed in the meeting.

"The commissioners are in charge with the Sheriff's Department, Health Department, and Civil Defense Department as advisers," Tracy said.



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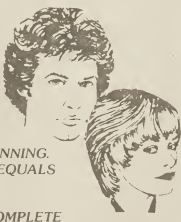
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1980

MARCH 14, 1980

Preball Concert 8 p.m.
Ball 9 p.m.

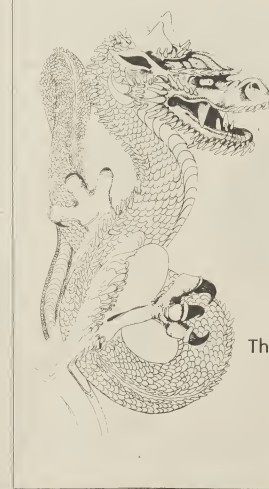
Tickets are available now in the Music Ticket Office of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The cost is \$8 per couple for the Ball.

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10-11 a.m.

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Contest continues

With the stakes per game doubled, The Daily Universe NCAA prognosticators' contest continues.

Rick Summers, a junior from Danville, Calif., majoring in economics, holds the edge after the initial two rounds. About 460 other hopefuls are close behind. Summers has compiled 33 points.

The eventual winner will win a basketball autographed by members of the Cougar basketball team. The runner-up will receive two tickets to a Utah jazz game and three individuals will win a \$5 gift certificate apiece.

Only those who participated in rounds one and two are eligible for the contest. Those who miss a round of predicting are dropped from competition.

Games correctly picked for the first two rounds were worth one point each. Round three games can earn two points each if correctly predicted.

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

The "Tina and Mary" show turned out to be the "Tina, Jeanette, and Jackie" spectacular as the BYU women's basketball team dominated 14th ranked San Francisco, 92-58.

The win advances the Cougars into the national playoffs where they will go against No. 1 ranked Old Dominion on Saturday in Virginia.

"San Francisco had to be a better team than what they showed tonight," commented BYU head coach Courtney Leishman. "Consequently, we just played excellent ball. We shot a good percentage in the first half, and our free throws gave us an early lead."

Although BYU won by 34 points the Lady Don's few moments of glory came in the early minutes of

the game as USF jumped to an early 8-2 lead. But BYU quickly regained their normal standing by upping the score to 14-14 and then scoring eight straight baskets to give them a ten point lead.

With the Cougars up by 19 at halftime, 46-27, BYU came on to the courts in the second half deciding their lead wasn't enough. Playing tenacious defense and cutting off the passing lanes, the women cagers started with three quick fast break baskets in the first minute by BYU's Jackie Beebe.

Gunn led the Cougar's with 40 points and 19 rebounds. Jeanette Weston followed with 18 points and set a new school record in free throw shooting going 12 for 12.

Weston said, "Free throws are free shots, so I take the advantage and do the best I can."

When asked how the team will play against the top ranked Old Dominion, Leishman said, "We've got nothing to lose but everything to gain. We feel Old Dominion will probably be overlooking us, but that's fine with us. In basketball, anything could happen on any given night."

The Cougar's shot 57 percent of the field and 76 from the foul line.

Netters keep record alive

The BYU men's tennis team kept its undefeated home record alive by defeating visiting Weber State, 8-1, Wednesday night.

The Cougars swept the singles competition and won two of three doubles matches to up their dual match record to 5-10.

"This is the best Weber team I've seen," said Coach Larry Hall, "and yesterday their coach was saying they were going to beat us. But, we played good singles and I was pleased with our performance all the way down the line," he said.

Top-seeded Mike Tammen, who was nursing a heel injury he suffered in the Corpus Christi Invitational over the weekend, was a doubtful starter for the Cougars. But, a quick recovery enabled Tammen to play and he got the Cougars off to a strong start by defeating No. 1-seeded Peter Markes, 6-1, 7-6.

Joel Miller, No. 2 seed for the Cougars kept the winning momentum going by defeating Wildcat Kevin Kenpin, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 3 Rick Fought and No. 4 John Sanford, who Hall said is as strong a third and fourth pair as can

be, easily defeated their Wildcat opponents. Fought beat No. 3 Kevin Easterly 6-2, 6-1, and Sanford whipped No. 4 Barry Nissenbaum 7-5, 6-4.

Fourth and fifth seeds Matt Murphy and Rich Bohne rounded out the Cougar's flawless singles performance by winning both of their matches. Murphy beat Kay Barney 7-6, 6-2, and Bohne aced Wildcat Mat Landolo 6-0, 6-0.

Hall was particularly pleased with Bohne's performance and called him "the most improved player on the team."

"Two weeks after school started Landolo beat Bohne in the Hamilton Racket Club Tourney in straight sets," said Hall, "so I guess that says how much he's improved."

As for doubles play, Miller-Sanford beat the team of Kenpin and Nissenbaum, 6-2, 6-1, and Bohne and Russ Thompson beat Barney-Landolo, 6-4, 6-2. The lone Wildcat point came when the team of Markes-Easterly narrowly defeated Fought and Murphy, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 in the tie-breaker.

The Cougars now face the University of Colorado today at 1 p.m. on the indoor courts.

Soccercats log double wins

The young and highly-spirited BYU Soccercats recorded double wins over two first division club teams last weekend.

Falling to the Cougars were the Pioneers and the Utah league champion Alemannia S.C., both from Salt Lake City.

Crushing the Pioneers 8-2, the Cougars dominated play throughout the game to take an easy victory. Playing well in the game on the offensive end were Zaidi Mujtaba and Guillermo Padilla. On the defensive side, Eric and Greg Arslanian, David Rasmussen, Brent Diamond, Greg Phillips, and goalie Clark Fleming provided the much-needed support in the goal mouth.

Saturday the Cats faced the strongest amateur team in Utah as the Cougars defeated the more-experienced Alemannia, 3-2. It appeared to be over quickly for BYU as Alemannia jumped out to an early two-goal lead. But Kevin Miller scored in the first half from an assist by Padilla to make the score 2-1. A few minutes later, Robert Capner dribbled through the right fullback and sliced a shot which sailed over the head of the Alemannia goalie to tie the score at 2-2. Jim Polley got the

winning goal for the Cougars late in the second half off a rebound shot.

"It was a well deserved win," said an elated Coach Jim Dunsara after the game.

The BYU soccer team will again be in action Thursday on Haws field against the experienced BYU alumni team, and Saturday will host Pan World, the second best amateur team in Utah. The soccer team is in preparation for two tournaments, the BYU Spring Invitational, and an invitational meet in Las Vegas.

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Officer's Action Report

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ASBYU Student
Community Services
Vice President

Dear Fellow Students:

This has been an exciting year for Student Community Services. If you've not yet heard of the office, we're not offended. We go by a lot of other names like: "You've Got A Friend", "Share-A-Family-Home-Evening", "Adopt-A-Grandparent", "Home-Aid" (service projects), and the "Cambodian Relief Fund", among the programs in SCS. We have 10 ongoing programs whose goals are to help those in need in utilizing BYU's greatest asset, the students.

Thousands of students volunteered in efforts like Sub-for-Santa which brought Christmas to 164 families this year.

New to SCS, is the Indochinese Refugee Integration program which has increased student awareness and initiated student involvement in helping the refugees to adjust to our community and culture. The program provides:

1. Translators to help sponsors meet the initial needs of the refugees (airport pickup, health, housing, jobs, etc.)
2. English tutoring.

Much more can be done to help these newest arrivals in America.

The Cambodian Relief Fund collected \$9,010.00 from students and faculty in 7 school days. Scores of students and faculty members joined in manning tables and distributing flyers to promote the effort. The funds will be sent to the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund via the International Committee of the Red Cross for their relief efforts in Thailand and Cambodia.

We in SCS thank all of you who contributed time, money and efforts to this project. In addition, we would like to thank the administration for their approval of this unique campaign.

As Vice-President of Student Community Services, I would like to thank you for this opportunity of serving this past year in an office involved in direct service to others. Also, I would be ungrateful if I didn't thank the SCS staff and literally you thousands of students who participate in our projects and programs.

Sincerely,

Paul G. McKean

Paul G. McKean
ASBYU Vice President
Student Community Services

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1st Priority Deadline March 14th

Entertainment

Lithuanian tenor to give concert

A Lithuanian tenor who sought asylum in the West, Vidmantas Valatka, will give a concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

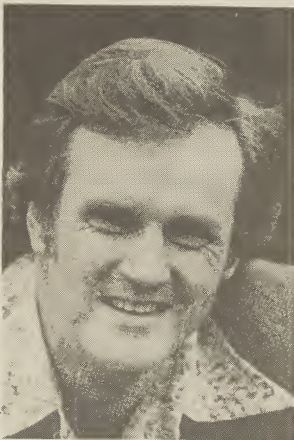
The artist's performance, sponsored by the Department of Music, is given in conjunction with the 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts. Valatka is LDS.

The tenor's program will be an international concert, with works by composers from Russia, Lithuania, Italy and others.

Valatka was discovered when, as a young Lithuanian university man on a holiday, he and some friends were singing at a table in a cafe. The resonance of his voice attracted the attention of an interested patron who started a forestry student on his new career.

He then studied with Eugenij Viting at the Lithuanian Conservatory. After an audition with the maestro of the Akadamas Vitybina Opera Company, Valatka was signed and performed 18 leading roles. Tickets may be obtained at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

Baritone plans recital tonight



Roy Samuelsen, resident baritone from Indiana University, will perform a vocal recital tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m. The recital by Roy Samuelsen will be one of the first events of the BYU's 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

The resident baritone from Indiana University will perform a vocal recital tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC at 8 p.m. The recital by Roy Samuelsen will be one of the first events of the BYU's 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts.

Samuelsen was born and raised in Norway, emigrating to the United States as a young man. He holds advanced degrees from BYU and Indiana University, and diplomas from San Francisco Merola School of Opera and the Academy of the West, Santa Barbara, Calif.

In addition to about 65 opera and oratorio roles, he has performed extensively in recitals throughout the United States, and has been a frequent guest soloist at the Norwegian Singing Society of America conventions.

A past winner in the Metropolitan Opera Audition and the recipient of the Henry Lennin Award, he has performed with orchestras such as the Minnesota Orchestra, Utah Symphony, Indianapolis Orchestra and

the Louisville Orchestra, and in several opera companies.

Tickets for Samuelsen's recital are on sale in the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

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Festival of Arts to feature play

"Watch the Garden Grow," named one of four outstanding plays by this year's Utah Playwrights Conference, will open tonight at BYU as part of the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The play, authored by BYU graduate student and instructor Susan Lewis, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Margeritis Arena Theater, HFAC. Subsequent evening performances will be Mar. 15, 18-22 and 25-29 with a matinee Mar. 24 at 4:30 p.m.

"It (the play) treats the areas of responsibility and freedom," said director Ivan Crosland. "With respect to both young and old it asks the question, 'How much free agency should family members have without interference of the rest?'"

The plot deals with two sisters and their differing ideas about how their widowed grandfather should live out the remainder of his life.

Crosland said Miss Lewis has crafted a tightly-written play that avoids "rambling on" and has the ability to make everything in the play "appear light on the surface, but with profound rumblings underneath."

Miss Lewis, a native of Chicago, said she began writing plays as an outlet for her thoughts and feelings about life and never expected to see "Watch the Garden Grow" produced.

Tickets for the play are now on sale at the HFAC Theater Box Office.

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A Flea Market of Ideas

A SESQUICENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO THE MORMON INTELLECTUAL HERITAGE
Thursday, March 13, 1980 In the Little Theater (321 ELWC)

The March Flea Market of Ideas will feature lectures on several of the important figures in Mormon thought. All students, faculty, staff, and interested members of the community are invited to attend this traditionally excellent series of lectures.

10:00 AM
ORSON PRATT: THE PAUL OF MORMONISM?
David J. Whitaker, Church History and Doctrine, BYU

A prolific author, defender of the faith, and much-traveled missionary, Orson Pratt seems to fulfill the role of a latter-day Paul. But is it that simple? Was he responsible for systematizing LDS theology? Was he an original thinker or just a popularizer of the thoughts of Joseph Smith? To answer these questions, we need to look closely at Orson's life and work to see what kind of a disciple he was.

11:10 AM
INTELLECTUAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF ELDER JOHN A. WIDTSOE
Ellis T. Rasmussen, Religious Instruction, BYU

Elder John A. Widtsoe, scientist, educator, and member of the Council of the Twelve, by studying matters in his own mind while asking the Lord to help him know when his ideas were good and true, left a wealth of intellectual contributions. This lecture will sample a few of this man's ideas, solutions, evidences, and reconciliations.

12:10 PM
B.H. ROBERTS: DEFENDER OF THE FAITH
David L. Paulsen, Philosophy, BYU

Why is this essentially self-taught English immigrant esteemed by many LDS scholars as "the most eminent intellectual in Mormon history?" What lasting contributions did he make as he powerfully blended reason, rhetoric, scholarship, and personal testimony in defense of the faith and the saints?

1:10 PM
J. REUBEN CLARK, JR.
David H. Yarn, Jr., Philosophy, BYU

"J. Reuben Clark" is more than the name of a law school and even more than the name of an oft-quoted former General Authority. This lecture will discuss some of J. Reuben Clark's major intellectual contributions to Mormonism.

2:10 PM
EMMELINE B. WELLS: "AM I NOT A WOMAN AND A SISTER?"
Carol Cornwall Madsen, LDS Church Historical Department

The organization of the Relief Society in 1842 and the first Woman's Rights convention in 1848 were perceived as related events by Mormon women, who brought a unique dimension to the struggle for equality by linking women's rights with the "restitution of all things." As editor of the Woman's Exponent and fifth general president of the Relief Society, Emmeline B. Wells was an influential advocate of Mormon women's views on the controversial questions of her day.

3:10 PM
THE MIND OF JOSEPH SMITH
Richard L. Anderson, Ancient Scripture, BYU

The perceptions of prophets are often strikingly fresh and insightful. Joseph Smith's perceptions ranged widely over life, illuminating such fields as theology, law, and human relations. His approach to knowledge was unique, and through him was revealed a religious "golden mean"—a religious system attractive for both its answers and its open-endedness.

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10	3,000	3,334	257	129
5	10,000	1,000	77	39
PRODUCT PRIZE	146,250	69	6	3
TOTALS	161,325	62	4.8	2.4

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These odds are in effect until 30 days after start. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ad.

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In addition to the prize listed above, Safeway Shopping Spree, Safeway's Super Saver, may enter the Shopper's Spree contest. Odds of winning a Shopper's Spree will depend on the number of prizes received.

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'This is it'

Spring formal planned

ASBYU has announced plans for a formal dance scheduled for the last weekend in March.

"This is it" will be the theme for a spring formal on March 28, Linda Fogg, ASBYU Social Office dance director said Tuesday. The dance will be a "conventional, boy-ask-girl type dance," she said.

The decision to have a spring formal, the first of its kind, came in response to student comment, Miss Fogg said. "The majority of the formal dances we've had so far have been preference situations, where the girl asks the guy."

"We've been approached by students of both sexes who have asked why we don't have more boy-ask-girl dances," she said, "so we thought we'd end the year with a real nice formal."

There will be four dance locations on campus including the Skyroom, the Wilkinson Center Ballroom, the Social Hall and the Smith Family Living Center. Uncle Marinos has also been scheduled, she added.

Craig Sanders, co-chairman for the spring formal, said he had heard from a number of students who wanted a boy-ask-girl dance.

"A lot of people weren't really very comfortable with the idea of girls asking boys," he said. "Most people seem to like it better this way."

"I personally would rather have a guy ask me than have to ask him," added Miss Fogg, echoing student comments.

The dance, which will be held "at the time of year when people need a rest and a chance to enjoy themselves," in the words of Sanders, will have a summer setting. "We'll be ending the year with a bang," he said.

Area bands such as Fantasy, London Bridge and Portrait will play at the various locations. In addition, Miss Fogg said, one of the locations will feature disco music.

The dance will be "along the same lines as Preference, but with fewer locations," Miss Fogg said. Tickets will cost \$6 per couple, and will go on sale Wednesday.

PBS to broadcast Cousteau special

Examining Jacques Cousteau's underwater discoveries of shipwrecks caused by naval battles and natural disasters of the past, "Lost Relics of the Sea" will air today at 9 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

The hour-long educational special, presented by public television and produced by Cousteau, explores parts of the Mediterranean and the Caribbean searching for long-lost shipwrecks and their cargos of valuable artifacts.

Even with modern technology helping to prevent accidents today, the sea still claims more than a million and a half tons of merchant ships each year.

Shown on the program are skulls and bones found from a battle of 17th century Turks and Venetians. Cousteau uncovers the ruins of a city by means of a large suction tube.

His most spectacular find at this location was an elaborately carved bronze cannon embellished with symbols.

At the site of another ancient shipwreck off the coast of Crete, Cousteau discovered an array of first century Roman jars used to carry the grains, oils and wines of ancient times.

The ship itself was not durable enough to survive the centuries; its hull had been consumed by the sea.

Another highlight of the program is an account of the volcanic eruption of Mount Pelé on the French island of Martinique, one of the

worst natural disasters in human history.

Thirty thousand inhabitants of St. Pierre, a thriving port at the time of the eruption, were killed.

During the special, the current director of the island's museum guided Cousteau on a tour of the remains of a theater, a church and a thick-walled prison cell, all carefully preserved as a memorial to the tragedy.

"Lost Relics of the Sea" is the third Cousteau special offered by PBS in the 1979-80 season. The programs are made possible through grants by private companies to the specific stations who produce the programs.

At-a-Glance

Dallas chemist to speak at seminar

The chemistry department is sponsoring a seminar entitled "Acridizinium PLUS" at 3:10 p.m. today. Dr. Weldon Burnham, Richland College, Dallas, Texas, will deliver the lecture in 248 MARR.

Teacher to discuss Utah's Italians

Rodney Boynton, instructor in Italian, will speak on the social and linguistic facets of the Italian immigrant experience in Utah today at 4 p.m.

The lecture will be held at the Casa Italiana (1021 N. 900 East).

Attorney general candidate to speak

Roger Livingston, a candidate for Utah attorney general and a member of the Utah Legislature, will be speaking today at 8 p.m. in 6225 HBL.

The lecture is sponsored by College Republicans and is open to all interested students.

Women's forum on slate Saturday

Dr. Alberta Henry will be the featured speaker Saturday at the Alice Louise Reynolds Women's Forum.

Dr. Henry is community relations coordinator in the Salt Lake City School District and has served on several boards and committees to represent the black race. All faculty staff and students are invited to attend.

The forum will begin at 2 p.m. in the Reynolds Room, sixth floor, HBL.

Deposit due for FRMSA field trip

FRMSA members who are planning to attend the San Francisco field trip must submit the \$50 deposit by Friday to assure a seat on the bus. For further information contact Sister Roberts, or an officer in 1222 SFCL.

Apply now to student teach in fall

Prospective elementary, secondary, and special education student teachers for Fall Semester 1980, must turn in their applications and pay their \$60 student teaching fee by March 31. Students not meeting this deadline have until April 15 to apply but will be assessed a \$10 late fee.

Dr. Clark D. Webb, director of the Education Advancement and Certification Office, said those students doing practicum assignments are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. They should also pick up a fee card from the EAC Office, 120 MCKB, before March 31.

The student teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk on the second floor of the Bookstore. After completing the required information the student is to bring the packet into EAC to be cleared and then receive a fee card. This fee is to be paid at the Cashier's Office and then the packet and the fee card receipt are to be returned to EAC.

Culture Office features orchestra

The ASBYU Culture Office will present a "Take Ten" concert today, featuring the Chamber Orchestra under the direction of David Dalton, at 10 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Among other pieces, the orchestra will be performing Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra." The Take Ten concert series is offered by the Culture Office to give semi-professional BYU groups an opportunity to perform, said Shirley Taylor, Take Ten director.

According to Miss Taylor, the series takes place two Thursdays each month.

A variety of music is offered through the Take Ten series, and student response has been positive, Miss Taylor said.

Water safety course begins tonight

The American Red Cross is offering a water safety and instructing course for swimming and life-saving instructors beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Orem Community Indoor Pool.

Dr. Cynthia Hirst, a BYU physical education teacher, will be the instructor for the course. It will be held once a week on Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. and will last through May.

A \$12 fee plus a current Red Cross advanced life saving card will be required for the course.

Those with questions may call the Red Cross of Central Utah at 373-8550.

Yale professor to discuss religion

Dr. Sydney E. Ahlstrom, professor of American History and Modern Religious History at Yale University, will speak on "Reflections on the Political and Social Impact of Religion" today at 2 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room, HBL.

The lecture is sponsored by the American Studies Program of the Center for International Area Studies and Religious Instruction.

Ahlstrom was elected president of the American Society of Church History for the year 1975. His chief scholarly and teaching interests are currently in American religions and intellectual history. He is a member of the editorial board of "The Complete Works of Jonathan Edwards", being published by Yale University Press. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Gustavus Adolphus College.

'Let's Talk' about Indian oral legend

Today's "Let's Talk" Lecture Series will feature Dr. V. Con Osborne, chairman of Indian Education at BYU. He will address the topic of "The Oral Traditions of Native Americans in Our Contemporary World."

The lecture, sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory, will begin at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBL.

Navajo tests scheduled Saturday

Language tests for credit in GE Category III, extra major skill in Navajo, will be administered Saturday at 9 a.m. in 240 FB.

Returned missionaries and native speakers of Navajo are allowed to take the exam for credit to fulfill the extra major skill requirement. Students are encouraged to sign up with the secretary in the linguistics department, 157 FB, by 5 p.m. Friday. For further information contact Dr. Paul Platano at 156 FB, or ext. 3137.

Lecture on planets to be held today

The motion of the planets will be the subject of a planetary lecture today at the Strehlberg Planetarium, ESC. The lecture, entitled "Planets in Conjunction," will be presented by Dr. H. Kimball Hansen at 7:30 and again at 8:30 p.m.

The planetarium is located on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center. A small admission fee will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

'Flea market of ideas' opens today

A Sequentialennial Tribute to the Mormon Intellectual Heritage "of ideas will be held Thursday. The lectures will be delivered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC, by David J. Whitaker, Ellis T. Rasmussen, David L. Paulsen, David H. Van Jr., Carol Cornwall Madson and Richard L. Anderson. All interested students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

ASBYU sponsors research contest

ASBYU is sponsoring a student research exhibit April 24, 1980.

The exhibit consists of posters displaying and explaining research that students have done or are doing.

Prizes of \$50 will be awarded to those with the best posters.

The exhibit is open to all graduate and undergraduate students.

Applications for poster entries are available from the receptionist on the fourth floor ELWC.

Application deadline is March 28.

Fishing class to be offered in Spring

A recreation management course, Advanced Wilderness Skills (Fishing), will be offered Spring Term, but was left out of the Spring class catalog. The course is REC M 520R, index 23528, section 80. Thurs. 4:10-7:40, 235 RB, two credits. The class will be taught by M. Beier.

ing student is taught in a CDFR department classroom. The division development has added a new laboratory facility which will be both the children and CDFR students.

Opens new CDFR lab; invited to open house

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

28 years in working with small children, the early childhood development division of the department of child development and family has a new laboratory facility as to show it off today. All in-persons are invited to attend house.

junction with the open house, Elaine R. Porter of the College of Living will deliver an address entitled, "The Importance of the Family."

ugh laboratory facilities are to early childhood education, it is the first time the laboratory facilities are under one roof. n W. Cahoon, co-ordinator of childhood education, said, "We laboratories spread out in such a St. Francis school and the old Young Academy." He said classes and laboratories will be in the Smith Family Living on campus.

number of classes held in the tries will more than double new addition and remodeling. e originally going to move into clinic building, but we decided expand and remodel our present

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g with the classroom ories come some unique that will help improve the fulness of the facilities. "Ob- a booths with one way mirrors dents to use in observing and the pre-schoolers there are included in each

id that the booths are sound- that those observing can come without disrupting the class. also installing a television that will enable us to pipe n into other rooms as well as piping equipment to record the ings in the classroom."

Cal gas tax deduction acceptable for IRS

Internal Revenue Service issued sent Monday saying that the tax on gasoline can not be a deduction this year, and also d helps for those having trou- out tax returns.

ayers may be able to claim expenses incurred when using comobile for business, moving, le and medical purposes. A on of 18.5 percent for the first miles when the automobile is business purposes, and an e of eight cents a mile for medical and charitable uses claimed on the return.

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spokesman, and most questions asked be answered by reading one of these.

Publications can be obtained by using the mail-order form in the tax package, or by calling IRS's toll-free number, 1-800-662-5370. If it is more convenient, the publications can also be picked up at most IRS offices.

Cassette tapes with instructions on how to fill out both the 1040 and 1040A tax forms are available at most libraries in Utah. Provo City Library has one copy that can be checked out, like a book, for one week. However, more copies have been ordered.

The IRS suggests the tape be used simultaneously with tax forms. It will be more easily understood that way, they say. The tape also contains information on schedules A and B, which are filed for reporting itemized deductions and income from interest and dividends.

in protests by sweeping steps

LAKE CITY (AP) — The e-driven limousine pulled up ate Capitol. The passenger, n sweat suit and tennis shoes, ut and started sweeping the

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Universe photo by Echo Robinson

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'Reach for the stars' motto of blind student

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Just because you can't see the stars doesn't mean you can't reach for them, says Nolan Crabb, one of 30 blind students attending BYU.

A sophomore in journalism, Nolan is a pioneer in the field of journalism as a blind reporter. However, he calls his blindness "the least of my problems." Author of stories and poems since he was six years old, Nolan says writing is in his blood.

He is presently a reporter for The Daily Universe, where he has earned several awards for his outstanding feature stories. In addition he is noted for his good nature and sense of humor, which has won him the respect and admiration of his colleagues.

In one particular news-writing class, a reporter was referring to the number of typographical errors in a story he had written and commented, "it looked like I typed it in with my eyes closed."

Nolan jokingly intervened with mock indignation, breaking the class into laughter. The offending reporter quickly added, "I called Nolan over though, and he helped me fix things up."

With a typing speed of about 70 words per minute, Nolan is known for his accuracy and error-free stories.

He finds the only drawback to being a blind reporter is not being able to see the computer terminals on which stories are typed into the Universe's computer system. When interviewing, he takes notes on his braille writer, or takes along a tape recorder.

"Some people are surprised when I show up to interview them and they see that I'm blind," says Nolan. He said he doesn't inform them ahead of time because "it doesn't make any difference."

Raised on a farm in southern Utah, Nolan describes his childhood as "very normal. I went to basketball games and movies, and I had chores and responsibilities like everyone else in the family."

"I was raised with the idea that it didn't matter that I was blind, and it didn't occur to me that I was different than anyone else," he said.

When he was nine years old, Nolan recalls eagerly telling his father about his desire to be an astronaut. His father explained to him it would not be practical as he would need to see through telescopes, and read visual instruments.

"It had never occurred to me a lack of vision would prevent me from doing something," says Nolan.

It was then his father told him "Even though you can't see the stars, you should always reach for them."

Nolan began his education at the early age of four, setting a precedent in the state as the youngest child to attend school.

The school was a special one for blind and partially blind students, explains Nolan, and was situated 270 miles from his home. "It was very hard for my parents to let me go, but they realized I needed an education."

Nolan describes his first years at the school as "difficult. There was strict discipline and I was terribly homesick. I only saw my parents at Easter and Christmas."

Along with regular academic subjects, the curriculum included learning to read and write braille, and to properly use a cane. "We were taught techniques to get around in any city such as listening for traffic patterns to know when to cross the street," Nolan said.

The goal of the school was to get its students out and into the mainstream as fast as possible, said Nolan, "and for this I've always been grateful."

Nolan attended Weber High School in Ogden, which he describes as a "super" experience. "The people were friendly, and I wasn't pampered or given any special considerations just because I was blind. When I got an 'A' it was because I earned it, and when I got a 'C' it was because I deserved it."

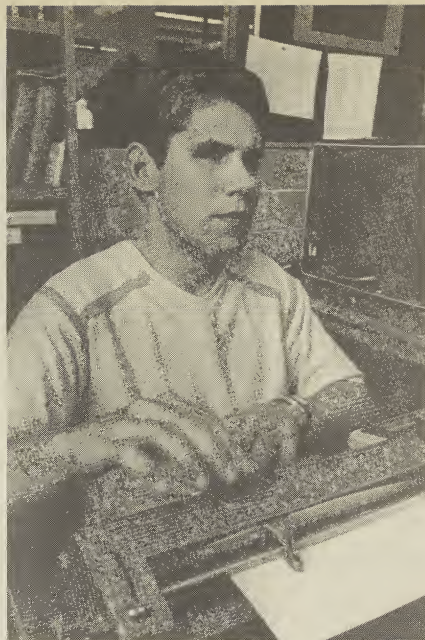
During his senior year, Nolan was editor of his high school paper. "Students read my articles and I made the necessary changes," he explains.

"The only problem I had was with layout," he also wrote weekly stories for the Ogden daily newspaper, the Standard-Examiner, in his junior and senior years.

BYU was not the only university Nolan applied to, however the impetus for choosing BYU came when the admissions committee of another school he'd applied to told him, "You did very well on your ACT exam—and in addition we give you five extra points because you're blind."

"Right then I told them 'no thanks,' and I chose BYU instead," he said. He says BYU is a "tremendous" school. "Although there is help where needed, there is no pampering," he said.

When he first came to BYU, Nolan



Nolan Crabb writes on his braille writer along with using a computer terminal to write news stories for The Daily Universe.

spent about 20 to 30 hours learning his way around campus with the help of a mobility instructor.

"I was taught landmarks to listen for such as fountains, foot traffic patterns, bells and the fountains. Slopes of the sidewalks are also good guideposts," he said. He rarely gets lost, although he admits snow makes it more difficult to stay on track.

He has also used the 3-D tactile map of the campus located in the library. The map is built to scale in order to help blind students learn the campus more easily.

In classes he uses a tape recorder to take notes, which he later transcribes into braille with the use of a braillewriter. Unlike a typewriter, the braillewriter has only six keys, and the user pushes more than one at a time to

get the desired word or alphabet pattern.

For class assignments and readings, Nolan listens to most of the texts on tape. Those which are not taped are read to him by friends and classmates.

He admits that classes such as physical science and math, where there are many written formulas, are harder for him.

Nolan "reads" news by means of the Radio Reading Service, a newscast of the Salt Lake and Ogden papers on a special KBYU-FM frequency.

Nolan has served as a missionary in South Carolina for the LDS Church. He enjoys sports such as waterskiing, hiking and fishing, has participated in square dance festivals and has even tried his hand at driving a car—with a friend issuing verbal commands.

Business professor given 'Professor of Month' award

Dr. Ronald L. Schill of Orem, a well-known marketing and industrial procurement consultant, has been named the March BYU "Professor of the Month" by the Blue Key honor society.

Jill Taylor, a junior in food science from Newport Beach, Calif., presented the citation and a plaque to Schill at Tuesday's forum assembly. This award also nominates him for the Professor of the Year Award.

An associate professor of business management with a specialty in marketing and industrial procurement, Schill joined the BYU faculty in 1976 after spending a year at Harvard as a visiting research fellow in the Graduate School of Business Administration. He was also a visiting professor at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass.

In 1974 he was a visiting professor of marketing with the University of Utah MBA program in Europe with assignment to teach marketing courses to Army officers in Germany. Prior to that time he taught two years each at BYU, the University of Oregon and California State-San Bernardino. He has now taught 14 years on the college level.

Since 1967 he has consulted numerous private and public organizations on various aspects of marketing and industrial procurement problems including Digital Electronics Corporation, Raytheon Company, Sears and numerous regional and small-medium sized industrial organizations.

For three years he was a contact administrator and negotiator for the Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. For his work in developing a procurement strategy, he

was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Schill, author of dozens of articles and monographs in professional journals, earned a B.S. degree in industrial management from the University of Utah in 1962 as well as a commission in the Air Force. A year later he received a MBA degree there.

He completed course work for his Ph.D. in economics at University of California-Riverside but decided to change to marketing at the University of Oregon where he graduated in 1971 with support areas in statistics, organizational behavior and economics.

A captain in the Air Force reserve and native of Riverside Calif., Schill is a member of several national organizations and serves as a district commissioner for the Boy Scouts. He and his wife Barbara Nielsen have eight children.



DR. RONALD L. SCHILL

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by Leland Lee Wakefield

Originally, troubadours sang their own poems to their assembled courts. Later, they engaged itinerant musicians called jongleurs to perform for them. Subjects of the troubadours songs included love, religion, politics, nobles of the time, occasions such as funerals and subjects derived from nature such as morning and spring songs. Musical accompaniment were generally played on stringed instruments. The notation of the songs was primitive and simple, indicated pitch but not time value or rhythm.

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HANDY HINT:
Change water in a flower bowl without disturbing the flower arrangement by using meat baster.



Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Mark Seward, a sophomore in zoology, returns one of the many snakes that are kept in the Monte L. Bean Museum basement to its cage.

Snakes invade museum basement

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

Within the dark depths of the Monte L. Bean Museum basement, one might find a hair-raising reception of hissing snakes.

Snakes of all types, once located in a building near the Cliff building, made their home last month in one of the museum's lab rooms. The snakes are neatly tucked away in their newly constructed cages and left alone until an experiment or feeding is done, explained Mark Seward, a sophomore in zoology from Baltimore, Md.

Seward's job is to take care of the snakes, making sure they are fed and handled properly and their cages are clean. "It's a great job. There's probably no other part-time job as exciting or in-

teresting as mine," Seward said.

"Rows and columns of snake cages are put together in a filing cabinet setting, allowing each cage to be drawn out upon request."

"The snakes are fed once a week. We feed them mice and rats that we've raised in another building," Seward said. "Some of the snakes, such as the box constrictors, prefer their food dead."

"However, other snakes like the rattlers, will not eat their food unless they kill it themselves," he added.

While the snakes are being fed, one can hear the puffing and hissing of the puff adders which is eventually drowned out by rattlesnakes, anticipating a once-a-week meal.

According to Seward, the most colorful snake in the museum's lab is the cobra. "The cobra seems to be the smartest and have the most character of the snakes I've seen," Seward said.

"Sometimes the spitting cobras will spit at me as I change their cage mats. Luckily, I wear glasses, so the venom usually used for blinding attackers just

drips down my glasses, making it hard to see at times," he said.

Seward has never been bit by a poisonous snake, but he's had his share of bites from the other snakes. Generally, when a venomous snake bites for defensive purposes, only a small amount of poison is injected, if any, he explained.

Some of the problems that have faced Seward and other lab technicians are getting some of the snakes to eat or adjust to a new environment.

"Some snakes have a hard time adjusting and will not eat, so we have to force feed them until they get the idea in their head. Sometimes the snakes never make the adjustment and die," Seward added.

According to lab technician Karen Barley of Provo, a snake breeding program is in the making. "It's really hard to breed snakes. A lot of factors are involved," she said. "There are different things that will stimulate snakes to breed. They are really touchy at times."

A new breeding program would be very useful in analyzing snake behavior for research

purposes, explained Seward. However, no matter what problems arise for the snake guardians, they all agree it keeps life sliding along.

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